MR. CARLISLE HAS HIS TURN.

WE CALLS UPON MR. CLEVELAND AND REMAINS UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

Scaled as to what he Heard is Albany-The Cabinet Makers Engerly Awaiting the fresident Elect's Arrival in New York. ALBANY, Jan. 30.—Speaker John G. Carlisle of Kentucky and his wife arrived here from New York this evening, and were soon gazing on the snowbanks of Albany from the windows of the Delavan House. Mr. Carlisle had eaten supper and was gazing contentedly at a glow-ing soal fire when Col. Daniel S. Lamont the President elect's private secretary, said to Mr. Carlisle that Mr. Cleveland would be pleased to see him this evening if he could spare the time. Insamuch as Mr. Carlisle had accepted a special invitation from the President elect to make him a visit at Albany, he swiftly replied to Mr. Lamont that he would gladly accompany him at once to Mr. Cleveland's house. Soon afterward Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Lamont, well wrapped up in furs, were seated in a fine sleigh and were speedling over the snow toward Mr. Cleveland's house. Mr. Cleveland met his guest at the door of his home and very cor-dially greeted him. All the hours of the evening following were devoted by the two gentlemen to a frank discussion of national Government matters. Mr. Cieveland's friends say that he expected to learn a great deal from Mr. Carlisle in relation to the business before Congress. Mr. Carlisle remained at Mr. Cleve-land's house until midnight, when he returned to the Delavan House. It is said that he will journey back to New York and thence to Wash-ington to-merrow.

journey back to New York and thence to Washington to-morrow.

S. Corning Judd, member of the Democratic National Committee from Illinois and M. W. Fuller, a Democratic lawyer of Chicago, also visited Mr. Cleveland to-day to suggest that he had better tickie Illinois with a Cabinet office. The name of "the favorite son" of Illinois thus pressed for a Cabinet position was not disclosed by the emissaries owing to the interruption caused by Mr. Carlisie's arrival. Mr. Judd and Mr. Fuller, however, will romain here until to-morrow, and will then unburden their minds to Mr. Cleveland. Every Western Democrat from a Republican State loudly asserts that it is tipping toward the Democracy, and it only needs a gentle jostle from the President elect in the shape of a Cabinet appointment to land it in the Democratic column of States. Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Michigan are declared to be in this mood toward the Democratic party. Mr. Judd and Mr. Fuller are said to have exprassed this argument to Mr. Cleveland sout Illinois.

John Boyle O'Reilly is one of the plicrims who desires the appointment of Patrick Ahasuerus Collins of Massachusetts as Secretary of the Navy.

Washington, Jan. 80,—Mr. Randall was

Nayy.

Washington, Jan. 80.—Mr. Randall was back in the city this morning. When the Representatives read in the newspapers that he had been to Albany they were astonished, and they greeted him warmly as the first of the pilgrims to return from the political Mecca. "I've been to Albany," said Mr. Randall, smiling," and back in the city this morning. When the Representatives read in the newsuspers that he had been to Albany they were astonished, and they greeted him warmly as the first of the pilgrims to return from the political Mecca. Two been to Albany," said Mr. Randall, smiling, "and had a very pleasant visit. I am not going to say a word about the object of it. I am not going to open my mouth—its closed." To one member Mr. Randall said: "Cleveland is going to have a Cabinet that will be acceptable to all Democrats, but I don't know the name of a man who is going on it." To another member Mr. Randall is reported as gaying that Mr. Cleveland was not only a good listener, but was the best pumper he ever saw. The politicians who fail to get anything tangible out of Mr. Randall are now building their hopes on something from Mr. Carlisle, when that gentleman returns from his visit to Albany. The opinion is held by some that Mr. Carlisle may bring some authoritative expression of views from Mr. Cleveland on bending legislation. The river and harbor men, the public beildings legrollers, and the Blair Educational bill advocates are a little nervous. They fear that word may come from Albeny that will check some of their schemes. There was no evidence in the proceedings to-dny that Mr. Randall has brought any word of that kind. The Hon, Joe Blackburn wielded the Speaker's gavel, and the usual humdrum of private bill day was had. Mr. Cleveland host of statesmen are impatiently waiting. The triends of the Hon. John S. Barbour, and those of the Hon. John Goode, who want the same office and the friends of the Hon. John S. Barbour, and those of the Hon. John S. Barbour, and those of the Hon. John Solder, who wants to be postmaster-General and the friends of the Hon. John Solder, when have that the man for S

Mr. Evarts Among the 72,000 Missing Hinton en-Squabbiling in the Hour Gines.

The three days' enrollment of Republican voters ending last night foots up about eighteen thousand names, or only about one-fifth of the number of Republicans who voted the Blaine and Logan ticket in November. The liveliest district last night was the Hour Glass district, the Third. The contest there was between the adherents of Thomas F. Geary and Charles N. Taintor, the present chief of the district. Each tried to get the most names on the rolls, and each claimed to have succeeded. Geary mus-tered his forces from the down-town end of the tered his forces from the down-town end of the Hour, Glass, the Fourteenth ward section, which had an herease in the Republican national vote over 1880, but a decrease on the local ticket, while Taintor's strength was derived mostly from the silk-stocking element in the up-town end of the Hour Glass, where the Republican vote ran behind in November. It was charged that Fire Commissioner Van Cott was looking for the yote of the district to put him on the next State Committee, and had sent firemen to help Taintor. Some of the adherents got into a fight on the sidewalk which resulted in a bloody nose for one of them. In the enrolling room there was a war of words, and the police were ordered by the Enrolling Committee to clear the room. A Geary supporter named Hovey salled Taintor a carpet bagger, who had enrolled in the Rieventh district, and had no right to dictate to the Third. Hovey would not quit the room until Taintor had done so.

The unilifounders' district, the Twenty-first, got about 600 names last night. The Rooseweit Republicans and the Hoss Republicans sand the Hoss Republicans sand the Hoss Republicans who voted for Cleveland offered themselves but were not accepted.

William M. Evarts, the Republican standard bearer, was invited to enroll in the Sixteenth Clarify in the Property of the Republicans who voted for Cleveland offered themselves but were not accepted.

William M. Evarts, the Republican standard bearer, was invited to enroll in the Sixteenth Clarify in the Property of the Country Committee, and the committee of Fifteen on Grievances will settle his case.

The Ontario Bribery Cares.

TOBONTO, Jan. 30 .- In the Ontario Legislature to-day the Hon. Mr. Hardy, Provincial Secretary, presented the report of the Royal Commission appointed by the Legislature last session to investigate the charges against certain persons of attempting to corrupt members of the Legislature. The report, which is a very bers of the Legislature. The report, which is a very lengthy document, finds that C. W. Bunting, managing editor of the Toronto Mall: Eaward Meek, barrister, of Yoronto; J. A. Wilkinson, a Dominion towermient employee and editor of the Burkan News; Frederick Strason, as Northwest ranchman, and F. S. Kirkland, a Wisconsin immber merchant, are guilty of conclutacy and an attempt to bribe members of the Legislature that the course pursued by the Government was free from any wrong; that the veracity of Mckim, Baifour, and the source suggested by the Government was free from any wrong; that the veracity of Mckim, Baifour, and the money used by those attempting to bribe was ouplied by themselves. The report also sholk that there was no evidence to show that any member of the Opposition had any knowledge of the proceedings.

A Ku-Klux Captain Hanged.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 30.-At Corning, Clay seunty, to-day, Lafayette Malion, a white man, aged 23. age. It was proved on the trial that Melion was a Cap-han in the Su Kinz Brotherhood. I lake had been talk-han he had been talk-had been to be without the had been the widesce of the Lawrence, one of the party, who tarned State's evidence a year after the tragedy. THE SILVER CONVENTION.

Beelaring in Payor of Simetalism and Proc and Unlimited Stiver Colonge.

DENVER, Jan. 30 .- In the National Silver Convention this morning the Committee on Resolutions presented majority and minority reports. The first advocates the enforcement of the Bland act to its limit, thus securing the coinage of 4,000,000 silver dollars monthly. The minority report favors free, unlimited coinage. The discussion of the reports consumed nearly the whole day, and was participated in by a large number of the delegate prominent among whom were Congressman Belford and Congressman-elect Symes. majority report was amended in some im-portant particulars, and passed by a unanimous vote. It reads as follows:

portant particulars, and passed by a manimous vote. It reads as follows:

First—That we are in favor of the doctrine of bimetalism, as embodied in the laws of the United States previous to 1873, and we are the enactment of those laws at the carriest practicable moment.

Second—That in the interests of trade and commerce we demand the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver bution at the present standard of coinage.

Third—That we demand that Congress shall pass an act directing the Secretary of the Treasury to withdraw from circulation all one and two dollar bills in order to give a larger circulation to the standard odlar.

Fourth—that we condemn the Secretaries of the freezer for their unlawtid evasions of the previsions of the mand chain and other laws relating to the subject, and cannot demand chain the paid without discrimination in gold and sliver contains, and that the obligations of the first contains a first contained the paid without discrimination in gold and sliver contains after certificates.

Fifth—That it is the sense after certificates.

Fifth—That it is the sense after certificates.

Fifth—That it is the sense after certificates.

Sixth—That intil Congress shall restore silver to its ancient, rightful, and constitutional equality with gold in respect to coinner, we demand the liberal construction and faithful execution of the provisions of the Bland bill.

A resolution was also adopted earnestly re-

A resolution was also adopted earnestly requesting President-elect Cleveland to select some statesman for the Secretary of the Treasury who will not be in the interest of national banks and Eastern brokers, but will recognize the great interests of the Fouth and West in shaping the finances of the Administration, and strive to promote the interests of the whole people, instead of consulting only the wishes of the magnates of Wall street.

NORWALK'S STRIKING HATTERS.

Two Co-operative Factories Begin Business -Financial Ald for the Strikers. SOUTH NORWALK, Jan. 30 .- The two cooperative hat factories have begun business, and a line of hats is being made which are pronounced superior to any ever before produced in this city. The men and women who are concerned in the lockout seem to be as firm in their determination to stand by the union as ever. Evidences of sympathy and financial aid are pouring in daily from all parts of the country. Entertainments which have been given in the large cities for the strikers' benefit

given in the large cities for the strikers' benefit have met with success, and the proceeds have been added to the relief fund. The silk hat makers have just voted \$1,000, besides a weekly assessment.

Detectives from Pinkerton's office are searching for a clue to the recent explosion at Crofut & Knapp's factory. They hold to the theory that the dynamite or other explosive was ignited from the inside of the factory. The strikers are confident that the criminal will never be found in their ranks. They say that the conduct of the idle men has been almost wholly in favor of peace and good order. They stand really to consent to an honorable cempromise if the manufacturors will first acknowledge the association.

The business of the five leading firms, the strikers say, is being transferred to Danbury, Brookiyn, and other piaces. Their entire working force is said to be limited to a few dozen unskilled men and boys, where three months ago more than 1,200 operatives were busy. The total production to-day from all the factories is estimated at only 15 dozen, against 250 dozen a year ago.

On the other hand, Adams Brothers say that

factories is estimated at only 10 december 250 dozen a year ago.

On the other hand, Adams Brothers say that they have all the hands necessary to get out their orders. A number of "fair" hatters have thrown up their eards this week, and declare their intention of working wherever they can find employment.

LITERARY LIBORS INTERRUPTED.

Mrs. Pollard Saves her Manuscript and her

Pet Dog From a Midnight Fire. C. Y. Turner, an artist, has his studio on the third floor of 35 West Fourteenth street. He sleeps there with his brother, Thomas G. Turner, an electrician. On the floor below are the rooms of Mrs. Maria Pollard, widow of the Southern historian, E. A. Pollard, and the rooms of Prof. B. P. Worcester, who has charge of the New York Chair Exchange. These rooms all front on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Pollard sat up late on Tuesday night

riting. Shortly after I o'clock her began to bark. At the same time she noticed a slight haze in the room, and became aware that there was a smell of smoke. She tried to open the door, but it was leeked, and she could not find the key. By pounding on the wall she aroused her neighbor, the Professor, who ran down the burning stairs, and gave the alarm. A moment later Mr. Turner, aroused by the noise, opened his door and saw smoke and flames in the lower hall. He concluded that it was impossible to go down stairs, and he closed his door and waited for the firemen. Almost immediately the roof was in flames.

By the time the firemen got to the house Mrs. Pollard had found her door key in her pocket, and when they got up to the second floor she stood on the landing half stiffed, with her manuscript and Julia, the dog, in her arms. Firemen helped her down stairs. Others got ladders up to the third floor windows, and the Turners came down the ladders.

The building belongs to the Baldwin estate, and is leased by W. J. Demarest. It was damaged about \$5,000. E. D. Bassford & Co., who have a house furnishing store on the ground floor, suffered \$10,000 damage. Mr. Turner lost about \$1,500, and other losses amount to about \$2,000 more. The fire started in the basement and moved up the stairway. The cause is not known. began to bark. At the same time she noticed

The Contest in Troy.

TROY, Jan. 30.-B. H. Hall to-day, with a deputy sheriff and an injunction, demanded possession of the Chamberlain's office, from which the police had the Chamberlain's office, from which the police had ejected him. Mr. Bridgman, who is the other claimant of the office, had designated, under a provision of the charter, Arthur McCusker to act as Chamberlain during his absence from the city, thus intending to avoid the effect of an injunction and Mr. McCusker had deputed i. E. Griffith, a lawyer, as his ascent. Mr. Griffith returned to give up possession. Mr. Hall retired to take further counsel. Proceedings for contempt of court are expected.

Four banks, in which the city funds are deposited, today paid \$230,039 to the County Treasurer on checks signed by B. H. Hall and countersigned by the Comptroller, thus recognizing Mr. Hall as Chamberlain.

selling Illegitimate Children to the Chinese. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The newspapers have entered on a crusade against an iniquitous prachave entered on a crussed against an iniquitous prac-tice just discovered of mothers giving and selling their illegitimate babes to the Chinese. Inquiry shows that a systematic traffic in them has been going on for a long time, mainly through the agency of private lyingin hostitule. Four cases of white babes in the possession of the femule proprietors of Chinese broakeds have ready been discovered, and these are good grounds for behaving that there are hundreds of others; but the Chinese, fearing discovery, have hid them out of sight, it is asserted to-night on excellent authority that these femule children are purchased by Chinese speculators and sent to think where they are raised until 12 years old, when they are sold to rich Chinamen for large sums to be placed in their harems.

A Vessel Covered with Ice and on Fire. Boston, Jan. 30.-The schooner Lizzie M. iels, from Camden for Boston, with lime, was abandoned off the Highland Light yesterday. The vessel was one

mass of ice, her salls were gone, and the cargo was on fire. The crew were taken of by the steamer Saxon and landed at Wood's tiole.

The schooner was picked up last night fifteen with ianded at Wood's field.

The achiever was picked in last night fifteen miles southeast of Cape Cod by the stemmer Poitsville of the Philadelphia and Resding line, and towed to New Bed-ord yesterlay afternoon. There are no signs of fire except in a few harrels of line on deck, and it is believed that the cargo of line below is intact. So is covered with ice, but, beyond losing her sails, is little damaged.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 30,-Matilda Flanigan colored, and an unknown colored man were killed and partly burned on J. Wakefield's farm in Philips county

Double Murder in Arkanans.

last night. The woman was killed in her room and the man in the yard. The murderer then dragged his hody for the house, and set fire to the building. Frank flurres, colored, is supperted, and is being hotly pursued. Hobbery was the object of the nurder.

RICHMOND. Jan. 30.-The headless body of R. F. Hedley was found on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Raliroad, near Hallwood Station, last even ing. The man while drunk fell asleep on the track, and the express train ran over him.

The Buckess of Brandway and Mistress of Murray Hill. The rich women of New York and their records; the origin of a magnificent charity; a patriotic woman's

WAR ON THE WHISKEY SHOPS

RINGING SPEECHES BY THREE BISHOPS

AT A TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Thirty-three Seciotics and a Great Audience Crowd the Church of the Paulies Pathers-Entisting to Pight Against the Salcona

Three Catholic Bishops, a large delegation of the local Catholic clergy, representatives from thirty-three Catholic temperance societies, and an immense congregation gathered in the new church of St. Paul the Apostic. Ninth avenue and Sixtleth street, last night, at a grand temperance meeting, under the auspices of St. Paul's Guild. The great church was brilliantly lighted, and the vast audience sat and stood patiently nearly three hours

while the services lasted. The Paulist Fathers have been hard at work in the temperance cause, and this meeting was but one of many that have been held under their direction. When this church was found-ed Father Hecker refused the proffered help of liquor dealers. He told them he did not want their money. The Fathers have been strenuous advocates of political action, and have used their influence openly to secure temperance egislation. The meeting was opened by Father McMillen of the church, who introduced the speakers.

Bishop Keane of Richmond spoke of the sigdifficance of this grand meeting in the early days of the new church. The suggestions of the occasion were those of gratitude to God that he had made man, in the words of the Bible, "a little lower than the angels." From the first, the devil had been envious of man, and was seeking all the time to drag man down. The Bishop continued:

Take all the poor down-trodden men of all the world, what means has the evil one made use of to work out his end? It is drink that has been the instrument of the devil's work to drag men down. What is it that has ruleed so many of God's loved ones? What injures men ruined so many of God's loved ones? What injures men most, robs them of their own self-respect, of the dignity that God gave them? It is drink. Why should we not hate drink, then? My heart is filled with indignation against whatever instrumentally drags man down.

God made man to be happy, and the sanctuary of the family is the holiest method of secaring that happiness. The Church itself is called God's family. The family is the unit of the 'thurch, and it is God's will that every child should have for its mother the child Jesus, and that each family should be the copy of the holy family of Nazareth. As the eavy of the devil seeks to drag down individuals, it also seeks to drag down how the control of the control of

driven forth the happiness, what would be the answer? It would be that drink was the instrument of all that destruction.

Therefore, many years ago, I resolved not only to hate drink myself but to teach others to hate it, so that they may have the dignity and honer of Christian men. That was a true utterance of the assembled prelates nineteen years ago that denounced the evils of drink. Nineteen years of hard work have more and more conning, crowned erreit work to be done. Cardinal Manning, crowned erreit work to be done. Cardinal Manning, crowned was the only self-time, declared that total abstinctice was the only read of the tenth of the distribution of the temperance movement, which has the blessing of the temperance movement. It is total abstinence alone that can do the work. Drink is our shemy. Be men and arm yourselves against the enemy. Do you want to do good! Then join the temperance society and do good to your fellow man. Hoist the banner of man shun the curse of drink.

Bishop Spaiding of Illinois said that a very

temerance and do what you can to make your fellow man shun the curse of drink.

Bishop Spalding of Illinois said that a very large proportion of the misery of ille springs out of drunkenness. The excasive use of drink tends to degrade men, to make failures of life, to make men poor and sickly, and in every way diminishes the good, the joyousness, and the dignity of life. It is better to help men to escape from the brink of the abyss, to save them ere they fail. No institution can take the place of father's or mother's care. The story of the after life of those who come out of institutions prove this. It may be well to try to save the drunkard, but it is better to create a public opinion that will make it disreputable to go into the dram shop. Then the men are saved in time. The mothers and children are saved from the ruinfwhick, when it once contaminates the blood, is almost increadicable. Bishop John Ireland, D. D., of St. Paul, said there was a law here that at least one day in the week the appears the blood. Bishop John Ireland, D. D., of St. Paul, said there was a law here that at least one day in the week the saloons should be closed. The saloons should be closed on Sunday, so that the poor man should not be exposed to temptation. Was the law observed? There was a law that liquor should not be sold to minors or drunk-srds. Was the law observed? There was and is a widespread movement to disobey the law. The traffic continues, and the cry is raised that personal freedom to send men to the grave that is thus defended. He continued:

personal freedom is attacked. But it is a personal freedom to send men to the grave that is thus desended. He continued:

Americans must rise in their majesty and say that these things shall not be. The men who traffic in liquor have gone further. They have sought to take posression of our municipal councils, our State Legislatures, and even of Congress. Take the vilest of the dens and you can count the number of voies that it controls. The liquor traffic is so potent that it puts its men in office and which they are the controls that it puts its men in office and the control of the dens and you can count the number of voies that it controls. The liquor traffic is so potent that it puts its men in office and knowledge of the dens and you can count the number of voies the liquor traffic is secret, deadly, and more dislinourable that the ensemies of the people should be placed in nearly liquor traffic is secret, deadly, and more dislinourable than the rebellion. The liquor men are at work. They have the money to control voies, to purchase legislature, and what are temperance men doing? The energy that the liquor men display must be the example for the temperance men to follow. How is it that the power of manihous suffrace has not before this remedied the evil? When any liquor men is nominated, the temperance men in office that they must enforce the law. The great want of any and they have the money to reason the law, they are to subject the public opinion. The great want of each silicated by public opinion for any and the properties of the law, of the public opinion in from the properties to sustain the temperance laws? It is a shade that the freedom of worship is not mainteniated. It is because men will not stand up with votes in their hands and any that these days of biggety and persecution must cease. No its with the temperance, question. If it does not suctain the temperance laws? It is a shade that the freedom of worship is not mainteniated. It is because men will not stand up for what you believe to be patr

that in New York it may soon be said that Catholics are icaving the liquet traffic.

The meeting closed with prayer and a very bountiful money contribution to the temperance cause. Those temperance societies were nattendance:

St. John Evangelist, St. Paul's Guild, St. Gabriel's, Holy Innocents', St. Ann's, Jimmaculate Conception, St. Ridget's, St. Odinmba, St. Michael's, Father Mathew Nos. 1 and 5. Father Mathew Monument Society, Father Nos. 1 and 5. Father Mathew Monument Society, Father Nos. 1 and 5. Father Mathew Monument Society, Father Nathew Parent, St. James Young Men's, St. Patrick's, St. Andrew's, Old. St. James's, Transfiguration, Holy Cross. Sacred Heart, West Side Roman Catholic, St. Viucent Ferrer, St. Peter's Young Men's, St. Alphonsus, St. Ethick's, St. Jerone's, Father Mathew Young Men's, No. 1, Central Council of Father Mathew Young Men's, St. Bernard's, Transfiguration Young Men's, St. Bernard's, Transfiguration Young Men's, St. Dominick.

The Pennsylvania Company to Reduce the Price of Coal.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 30,-The Record will tomorrow say that it was understood from a leading officer of the Fennsylvania Rafiroad Company to-day that the anthractic coal circular of that dompany for February would show a reduction of 25 to 50 cents per on. The company intends to continue mining regula ton. In company intends to continue mining regular, and estimates that its production for 1835 will exceed that of the previous year at least 800,000 tons. Its agents are taking a large number of orders at concessions which are about the same as the reductions which will so into effect next month. One contract closed by them a few days ago was for 40,000 tons, and others as large are now in negotiation. The amount of coal held in stock by them is less than that of other companies.

The Guarantee Company of North America MONTREAL, Jan. 30.—The annual meeting of the Guarantee Company of North America to-morrow will be unusually interesting, inasmuch as the American shareholders will be represented by groxy, and it is said, will endeavor to get control of the Board of Directsaid, will endeavor to get control of the Board of Direct-ors. A movement has been set on foot by John Patton, now of Patton, Jessin A Co. of New York, formerly man-ager of the Bank of British North America, to purchase the company and amalgament it with the American Surety Company of New York. It is said an offer has been made on behalf of the American Company, and has been declined. The American shareholders, it is said, will endeavor to control the meeting and carry through the sale.

City Officials Charged with Bribery.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 30 .- The Grand Jury this morning presented indictments against the following named persons: City Clerk Peter Sheridan, ex-Assistant City Surveyor William C. Gray, Alderman J. Miller Reily, President of the Common Council: Alderman Peter O. Siener, and Alderman Charles A. Jeffords. All gave ball with the exception of Gray. The charge in each case is official bribery.

Bay Ridge Inobriate Asylum.

Strange disclosures, funny patients, Brooklyn's antialcoholic annex. To-morrow's 12-page Journal. Two
ceuts.—449.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1885. THE OKLAHOMA LANDS.

Teller's Opinion as to Opening

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The President sent to Congress to-day Secretary Teller's reply to the Senate's request for information in regard to the proposed opening up for settlement of the Oklahoma lands in the Indian Territory which were ceded to the United States by In lians for the use of Indians and freedmen, and which have remained unoccupied. The Secretary says that the Interior Department has held that no person had a right to set-tle in the Indian Territory without the In-dians' consent. No leases or licenses for grazing upon said lands have been alowed by the department, no freedmen have

graining upon said lands have been allowed by the department, no freedmen have been settled upon the lands, and it is not probable that any will be located thereon. Small tribes of Indians have been located on the lands from time to time, but it is not probable that any more will be located thereon in the near future. The Secretary believes that the Okiahoma lands, comprising 1,887,300 acres, will continue to be a source of trouble while they retain their present status. The land is valuable for agriculture and stock raising, and it is difficult to satisfy people desiring homes on the public lands that they should not be allowed to actic thereon merely because the land is in the Indian Torritory. The game having disappeared from the Indian country, there remains no longer any good reason why immense tracts of unoccupied land shall be held for the Indians to ream over.

"It is believed," the Secretary continues, "It is believed," the Secretary continues, that there will be found at all times a wholesome public opinion that will domand of the Government that its contracts with the Indians be respected wherever they do not confict with the interests of the Indians and are not unjust to the people of the United States. The opinion, however, is that contracts or treaties which are impossible of execution and unjust, ought to be abrogated or modified. It is not beneficial, he says, to the Indians to have large tracts of valuable land remain unoccupied around them. These lands are desirable for settlement on the ground that the Government coven and whith the Indians to have large tracts of valuable land remain unoccupied around them. These lands are desirable for settlement on the ground that the Government coven and the Indians por to compel them to accept less than the full value of the lands to settlement on the ground that it for proposed to despoil the Indians por to compel them to accept less than the full value of the lands they surrender. However, until the existing status of the lands shall have been changed

sken up. Then the fur began to fig. Sober, solly of keeping them from settlement with the lands to settlement on the ground that the Government covenanted with the Indians that no others should reside thereon. This is consent change them. It is not proposed to despoil the Indians nor to compel form to accept less than the full value of the proposed to despoil the Indians nor to compel form to accept less than the full value been changed by agreement, the integrity of the transparence of the Indians to the cristing status of the lands shall have been changed by agreement, the integrity of the transparence of the Indians with the cristing status of the lands shall have been changed by agreement, the integrity of the transparence of the Indians will describe the Indians will describe the Indians will describe the Indians will describe the Indians of th

to you in other language."
The two inspectors said there had been "no informality" at the election, and the committee reserved its decision.

The Price of Windows in Washington.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The people of Washngton evidently understand that an inauguration only occurs once in four years. A glance at the advertising occurs once in four years. A glance at the advertising columns of the daily newspapers indicates that almost everybody who has a room or window on the line of march from the Capitol to the White House is willing to rest it. Out of a score of advertisements the lowest price for single windows is \$10 or woo for \$15. The highest prices asked are \$50 per window. The average is from \$29 to \$50. One person near Mitth street and the avenue offers to rent forly seeds at \$5 seah. The most exorbitant rentals are at the intersection of Fifteenth attreet and the avenue. Therey dollars is the very lowest asked for a fourth-story window, the prices in creasing from that to \$50, according to location.

The Earthquakes in Spain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The United States Consul at Malaga reports to the Department of State, in regard to the recent earthquakes in Spain, that fifty villages have been destroyed and 2,000 lives have belost. He also says that not less than 30,000 persons have quitted the city of Maiaga, and that the rest of the pop ulation sleep in the open sir. The death rate from disease has increased 300 per cent. At Jovensa small river which ran through the town has entirely disappeared. At Albunucias the earth opened, swallowing the church and other buildings, so that nothing fremains in sight but the weather cock of the church spire. Two bundred bodies have already been taken from the ruina. At Velez Maisara the prison, churches, convents, and City Hall have all been levelled to the ground.

He was 18 Pounds Too Heavy for Mitchell. Boston, Jan. 30.-Three weeks ago a match was made between Jimmy Hurst, the Canadian cham-plon, and Jimmy Mitchell of Philadiphia for a six-round hard-glove fight, to take place at the Criterion Club in hardgove ingit, to take place at the Criterion Club in this city tonight. The articles stipulated that Hurst should train down to 130 pounds, Mitchell's fighting weight being 120 pounds, Mitchell arrived this morning from New York, accompanied by Arthur Chairmann number of sporting men met at John L. Sullivers, as loon, and in their presence Hurst stepped on the scales, which had been provided for the occasion, and weighed a little over 142 pounds. Mitchell flatty refused to fight him, not withstanding efforts made by the party to change his mind, and he returned to New York.

Cutting Passenger Rates.

CRICAGO, Jan. 30.—Passenger rates to the East dropped again to-day. On the strength of charges that the Chicago and Grand Trunk, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Atlantic, and the Ningara Falls Short Line Chicago and Atlantic, and the Ningara Falls Short Line wase cutting rates, the Pennsylvania Company and the Vanderbilt lines made the following open reductions: From \$14 to \$12 first class, and \$12 to \$10 second class, to New York; from \$16 to \$16, first class, and \$12 to \$10 second class to Boston. The accused lines denied the charge, but met the rates made by the Vanderbilts. It is charged that the Grand Trunk and other lines are sciling through scalpers at \$10.55 and \$8 first and second class to New York.

War Taxes to be Refunded.

Washington, Jan. 30,-The House Committee on Claims decided to day by a vote of 0 to 4 to report a bill providing for the refunding of the tax imposed by the Government on the States and Territories as a war tax under the acts of Congress of Aug. 5, 1801, and June 7, 1862, and releasing those States which yet owe the tax. The tax imposed upon New York State which is to be refunded in 22,003,919.

Trying to Burn His Way Out of Jail. ORANGOCK, Va., Jan. 30.-Asa Sweeden, who vas convicted of murder in the second degree at East ville last week, attempted to escape from the county juli at that place on Wednesday by burning it down. He had burned his way to the main door when discovered by the teeper. He was at once put in irons.

Prozen to Death in His Oyster Bont. RICHMOND, Jan. 30,-During a fearful blizrand on the bay last night an old man named Smith Jones was caught in his boat while oystering near Folly Creek. in Northampton county, and frozen to death. His body was found in his boat this morning frozen siz. The old man was sitting upright with the cyster tongs clutched in his lands.

The Oregon Senatorship.

PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—In the balloting for United States Senator to-day, the Democrats voted for John Whittaker. Herech received 17 votes, a gain of three over yeaterday, but the vote for the other candi-dates showed as material change.

NO MONEY IN SLOW HORSES.

SECRET OF THE SUCCESS OF CONNEC-TICUTS AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

Bencon Pickett Tells Why the Highly Moral Birectors Violated the Highly Moral Char-ter and Permitted Racco at the Fair.

HARTFORD, Jan. 30 .- The silver-tongued and of farmer orators in the Connecticut Legislature was thrown in the shade to-day by the forensie efforts of members of the Connecticut Agricultural Society, an ancient and honorable organization, which has about every owner of \$3,000 farm in the State in its membership. This society has a show every September and, a moeting every winter to rediect its members to honorary positions on its books. A hundred hard-headed and hard-fisted men filled the small and unventilated room of the Committee of Agriculture in the Capitol. The Hon. James . Bill of Lyme presided. Mr. Bill makes money out of the soil in Connecticut by shrewd man-agement. Beginning in the early fall, he starts his menagerie of all kinds of stock of the finest varieties, and makes the tour of the county and State fairs, raking in scores of cash prizes and selling his stock at fancy prices as he goes. The slower farmers have been admiring his stock and letting him do this sort of thing for the past twenty years, and they will, probably continue to let him do it for twenty years longer. It occasions no surprise, therefore, that Mr. Bill has been President of the society, as a member put it, "ever sense his twelve-year-ole line-back Durham bull Nero was a yerlin."

The members had tabled the knotty question when the great problem of the day, concerning the changing of the annual State fair from Meriden to Charter Oak Park, Hartford, was taken up. Then the fur began to fly. Sober, gray-bearded, and bald-headed men, who never swear or get excited, except when breaking steers or building stone walls, completely lost

that when the fairs were held here one of the good old deacons, at the head of the society, positively recused to have a horse moved out of a walk inside the grounds. An'yet he's now earping over Hartford's being dead. As soon as he get's to Meriden he advertises for fast horses, an' I'll bet you a hunderd 'n a quarter that every doilar of profit that's come out of the fair since has been made off in the horse trots. And if we're goin' to have horse trots let's have 'em on the best course in the United States, the Charter Oak."

There was much subdued murmuring at this, and the young men looked triumphantly at Deacon Hiram Pickett of Farmington, while the old men looked imploringly. Deacon Hiram is a church momber. He was in a tight box, and he knew it. He took off his red yarn comforter, laid his fur cap on the table, rubbed the few white hairs on his head, in deep contemplation, cleared the fog from his throat, and said rather confusedly:

"Gentomen, it is true we had horse races at Meriden. It is true they make more money than corn or potatoes, or squashes or pumphias. But I don't approve of horse racing, though. Be it far from me. An' the 'clety don't, nuther, But we had to do it. When we moved to Meriden, it was voted to put the President and clerks on salaries, and the directors were put under bonds to pay their salaries. Consekently, we had either got to make the fair pay 'em, or pay 'em ourselves. We chose the former, an' with the success you have heard. And I will say, right here gentlemen, before I set down, that hose racing will pay if you'll keep in mind one thing—there ain't no money in slow hosses."

The location of the fair was left to the Executive Committee.

Tae National Board of Trade

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The National Board of Trade to-day recommended Congress to repeal the law making the coinage of dollars from 412% grains of siver compulsory and to establish a department of commerce and manufactures. The Board also discussed the question of foreign discrimination against American pork, and urged discrimination against American pork, and urged depositation on the subject. Resolutions were passed favoring the establishment by the Government of postal telegraph and telegraphone lines.

A West Virginia Town Burning. WHEELING, Jan. 30.—The shoe store of George White at Wellsburg, sixteen miles north of this city, took fire this morning, and, owing to the intense cold and the absence of any fire axinguishing apparatus; it is spreading on all sides. There is nothing but telephone connection with the place. The Post Office and a number of other buildings are reported to be in fismes, with a good prospect that the entire business portion of the town will be destroyed. The loss at the latest accounts was \$100,000.

Sham Attack on the Citadel in Montevideo MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 80, via Galveston.-Last night the town was surprised by a sham fight, in the form of an attack on the citadel. The attacking party was led by President Santos, accompanied by his secort, and consisted of a battalion of infantry and a squadron of cavalry, with eighteen guns. They opened fire on the citadel at 11 P. M. The fire was returned from the citadel and the imanouvros lasted until daylight. There were several mishaps, and the occurrence is consured by the press.

Against the Edmunds Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Representations of the Clan na Gael, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Wolf Tone Club, and the Land League to-night denounced Senator Edmunde's Anti-Dynamite bill. The resolutions call upon the friends of firsh nationality and American liberty to hold indignation meetings, and to piedge themselves meter to vote to elect any man to office who sanctions this or any kindred measure.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30 .- Aggio McMurrin was to-day held in \$1,000 bonds for perjury. She swore that she was married to Boyal B. Young (who was held in \$2,000 bonds for polygamy) in 1881. Her oath for registration papers in September, 1882, shows where she swore she had not married in polygamy. Young has two other wires. He is a stepson of Brigham Young.

Perjury in a Polygamy Suit.

The Southern Railroad War. CHATTANGOGA, Jan. 30 .- At 5 o'clock this evening the \$2 rate on the Nashville and Chattanoga road, between this city and Memphia, was withdrawn, and the old rate of \$8.50 was restored. The Memphia and Charleston road never did meet the cut of the McKenzie route. It is thought the difficulty in freight cuts will be settled at once.

Great 12-page Journal To-morrow. Our pretty school marms and the New York sthletic champions superbly pictured. Two cents.—Ade. THERE WAS NOTHING IN IT.

Mrs. Stebbins Calle Is a Policeman to Carry A District Telegraph messenger at 8 o'clock last evening rang the door bell at Mrs. James H. Stebbins's house, 20 East Thirty-seventh street, and handed the servant a parcel neatly done up. On the top was an envelope with the name and address of Mrs. Stebbins written in pencil. The servant carried the parcel to the parlor, where Mrs. Stebbins was receiving callers. She took off the wrappers and found a

ers. She took off the wrappers and found a square, polished box. It was very light and had a peculiar lock. Mrs. Stebbins opened the letter and found a folded sheet of blank paper in it. She was puzzled.

Somebody had the presence of mind to suggest dynamite, and Peliceman Patrick Crinnion was called in. He carried the box off to Capt. Williams's station. He handled it tenderly. "What have you got?" asked Westerveit. "A box of dynamite left at a lady's house." Westerveit 'hefted' the box on his hand. Then he turned it bottom up. Then he pried off the bottom. There was nothing in the box.

JAY GOULD IS NOT SICK.

Be has Kept his House for Two Days Be-

eause the Weather was Unpleasant. A report was current in Wall street yester day that Jay Gould was seriously ill, was suffering from an attack of pneumonia, and was in a bad way generally. Stocks drooped, A reporter of THE SUN found no difficulty in sec-

reporter of THE SUN found no difficulty in seeing Mr. Gould at his residence last evening. He seemed to be in perfect health, and he said he had not been ill.

"I have not been down to the street in two days," he added. "The weather has been so unpleasant that I preferred to stay at home, where I have every facility for transacting my business by telegraph and telephone. I am perfectly sound in wind and limb."

The clearness of his voice and the quickness of his movement corroborated this statement.

ATTACKED WITH IMPETIGO.

An Unusual Disease Spreading in the Hudson County Almshouse.

For some time there have been complaints of the prevalence of an unusual disease among the inmates of the almshouse in Jersey City. The Grand Jury of Hud-son county made yesterday an examinason county made yesterday an examination of the building and its inmates, and several
of the members took notes. The disease is
called impetigo. It is described by some medical writers as not contagious, but it has sproad
with such rapidity that almost every one in the
institution, including Dr. King, the house physician, has been attacked by it.

It is an affection of the skin, and shows itself
in blotches. It arises from uncleanliness.

Director-at-large Govern of the Board of
Freeholders which has charge of this institution will make every effort to provide proper
accommodation for the sick.

The Grover Cleveland Wins.

RED BANK, Jan. 80.—George Coley's ice yacht the Grover Cleveland won a silver pitcher and tray to-day over James B. Weaver's famous lateen-rigged Scud. She also beat the herotofore invincible Dreadnaught by about 10 seconds. The wind was light. Coley's boat is the old lider of last year, but made larger in every way, and she earries a larger sail. In a light wind the Grover Cleveland will be likely to continue to beat the Dreadnaught. The Scud is a very heavy boat, and was built to sail in a strong breez. In a wind of 20 miles an hour or upward it is declared here she is the fastest ice yacht in the course;

The course to-day was about three miles, and was sailed five times over. The Cyclone, owned by R. D. Chandler of Fair liaven, came in victorious in the second class, and Charles Allen's boat, the Joe Owi, won in the third class. RED BANK, Jan. 80. - George Coley's ice yacht

No Signs of Mother Mandelbaum Here. Chief of Police Grant of Paterson is sure that Mother Mandelbaum, who jumped her ball under indictments for receiving stolen goods, has returned to New York. He says she passed through Paterson, and he came to New York on Thursday to tell District Attorney Martine so.

So far as can be learned, the authorities have not disturbed themselves over the slory. Mother Baum's bondsman, George Speckhardt, said last night:
"She isn't here, you may depend on it. They have moved out the things in her store, and every hody has gone away."

Detective Pinkerton heard, on Wednesday, that the Mandelbaum property at Rivington and Clinton streets had been sold, and that Mrs Julius Mandelbaum and Mandelbaum's married daughter had left New York. Chief of Police Grant of Paterson is sure that

New Jersey Railroad Assessments. TRENTON, Jan. 30 .- The State Board of Asscasors flied to day a revised report, correcting the cleri-cal and other errors of their previous report. The assessment of the New Jersey Central Railroad has been reduced about \$1,000,000. No reduction has been made in the amount of the locality levied on the Central or any of the other roads. The valuation of the franchises has not been aliced, and the tax on that part of the assessment remains the same in every case. The most uncontant radiction in the franchise that will be made important reduction in the franchise that will be made by the Board is in the case of the Eric road proper, where the franchise valuation is reduced from \$500,000 to \$50,000, the road being chiefly operated outside of the State, and its total tax being \$7,700.

Labor and Wages.

The carpet works of Thomas L. Leedom in Philadelphia have resumed work again, after a shut flown of about two weeks in the hand foun department. down of about two weeks in the hand loom department, giving employment to some 150 hands. In the power loom department the trouble is still unsettled.

The miners of the Tuscarawas Valley. Onto, have accepted the ten cents reduction proposed by the operators. The miners in the district number about 1,000, and the reduction is to 75 cents a ton for mining.

At a meeting of the from manufacturers of Mahoning Valley, in Cleveland, it was resolved that, in view of the high wages West and the low prices East, it would be advisable to close down all the mills of the valley from the middle of February until June 1.

Oblianry. Capt. Clinton McDonald died suddenly at supper on Thursday night at his house in 144th street, near Third avenue. He was 52 years old. He was a near Third avenue. He was 52 years old. He was a freman more than twenty years. He was treasurer of 23 Hone in the Volunteer Fire Department, and joined the present organization in 1865. It is was one of the organization of 18 km at 50 terms of Chigines 1, 2, 18 and 41. In April. 32 he was foreign of Chigines 1, 2, 18 and 41. In April. 32 he was one of the organization of the fireboat Havemeyer, and served until Markon the was retired on account of physical disability. He was retired on account of physical disability. He was member of Frudent Lodge of Masons. He leaves a widow. Dr. Burbank, U. S. N., died auddenly last evening of heart disease at Portsmouth, N. H.

Don't Let the Walls Fall on You. On one of the big storm doors of the burned On one of the big storm doors of the burned St. George's flat in East Seventeenth street, last night, was a parily printed and parily written notice, signed by W. P. Esterbrook, Chief of the Bureau of Buildings. It declared that the walls are tinsafe and in a dangerous condition, and warned the public to keep away. A good many people read the notice. It is impossible to do that and keep away at the same time. A policeman said the building had remained just as the fire left it last spring.

Fires Farly This Morning.

The business block at 153-155 Greene street, occupied by a dozen firms, was after early this morning. The fire started on the fourth floor, occupied by R. Prince, furrier.

After 1 o'clock three alarms were sent out from the box at Cherry and Pike streets.

The fire was Lawrence's cocount factory, 182 Cherry street, and gutted a few floors on the top of the building. LOSSES BY FIRE

Adams's cotton mill. No. 1, in Shelton, Conn., was parily destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

at \$50,000.

A fire at Swan Lane, Dakota, yesterday, destroyed O.

A fire at Swan Lane, Dakota, yesterday, destroyed O.

C Stewart's building, with all records of the Frobate
Court and Fost Office. Loss, \$15,000.

The loss by the burning of the Buffalo Roller Skating
Rink in Buffalo, yesterday incruing, is \$5,000. Three
hundred and fifty pairs of skates were destroyed.

The planing mill of Affair, Skidmore & Co., and the
akewer manufactory of R. W. Irish & Son, in the same
building, in Defroit, were damaged by fire, yesterday, to
the extent of \$10,000 to \$15,000; insurance, \$7,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A negro was burned at the stake in Santa Cruz, Mex-

Cattle raisers in eastern Montana, where the mercury has ranged from 40 to 50 degrees below zero, report that the loss of stock will not exceed 5 per cent. The French Government has decided to ask for an additional credit of \$1.80.000 on account of the military operations in Madagascar. The handsome memorial cross erected in Cork over the grave of Jerôms Collins, the meteorologist of the Jeannette expedition, was blown down yesterday. Jeannette expedition, was blown down yesterday.

Two more members of the Krali family, who were mysteriously poisoned at Bunker Hill. Fa., have died, and the remaining tiree are considered beyond recovery.

The bursting of one of the cylinder heads in the engine at Dobson's carpet mills Falls of Schuykill, Philadelphia, has thrown 1.500 operatives out of work far probabils, has thrown 1.500 operatives out of work far probably six weeks and entailed a loss to the firm of \$20,000.

At the session of the G. A. R., Department of Massachusetts, in Boston yesterday, the fesolution instructing delegates to the National Encampment to favor the Lovering \$20,000.

The first of the Schutch of the Control of 11 to 253. Twelve cars of an east-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad were derailed near Collins station on Thursday night by a broken truck. The cars were greatly damaged, and the tracks were blocked for over six hours.

While James Sampson was repairing the interior of one of a set of three bottlers in Auburn yesterday, the freman turned the steam on thinking it was cut off from the bottler in question, and Sampson was horribly called. He died in an hour. Car Billy in the South, Widow Thumb's wooing, Bat-tenberg's bargain. To morrow's 12-page Journal.—Adv. YOUNG SANDFORD NOT HURT

HE THINKS HIS PISTOL WENT OF TWICE AT HIM BY ACCIDENT.

Engaged to Marry a Young Lady Upon Whom he Had Been Calling at the Princeton Fints Just Before he Began Shooting. When young Henry T. Sandford of Plainleid arrived at the Roosevelt Hospital, after he had shot himself in front of the Princeton Flats on Thursday evening, House Surgeon Le Bou-tillier found that the only bullet that had hit him out of the two he had fired had just pierced the flesh on the extreme left side of the breast,

nearly under the armpit, and that the wound was a trifle. Mr. Sandford was put to bed, however, and a quieting draught was given him, because he seemed to be excited. He slept well. Telegrams had been sent to Piainfield apprising his friends, and early yesterday morn-ing State Senator Robert L. Livingston, Sandford's stepfather, called at the hospital. When he came away he said that Sandford had as happy a home as any man could wish, and that there was no reason whatever why he should have attempted to take his life. Among the other persons who called to see Sandford were

happy a home as any man could wish, and that there was no reason whatever why he should have attempted to take his life. Among the other persons who called to see Sandford were J. Rhinelander Dillon, the banker, and Dr. Steele. Mr. Dillon said that Sandford entered his employ as a clerk about three years ago, and by ability and street intention to business worked himself up until he hold a lucrative position. He was located into he hold a lucrative position. He was located into he had a lucrative position. He was located into he had a lucrative into him. Mr. Dillon and that Sandford had told him that Mr. Lollon and the head of sandford he had a located him that Mr. Lollon and the left the frinceton Plats and fort root them that whe had sandford he had the head of the head of

Took Polson While Bernuged.

John A. Coppersmith and his wife Ellen have een living at 471 Second avenue for four months. Mrs Coppersmith, who is 37 years old, was seriously ill three Coppersmith, who is 37 years old, was seriously ill three weeks ago, and has been confined to her bed ever since. Her sickness slightly deranged her, and she had to be watched. Her husband went to work, yesterday, leaving a neighbor, first Printerson, to watch his wife. Mrs. Patterson is the room for a few minutes, and when she Patterson left the room for a few minutes, and when she was even directly experiently was in the hext room, and was even directly experiently was in the first room, and was even the control of the was taken to Bellevie Hospital. When the house as found she had taken poison. Dr. Brothers, the house physician, said last night she might possibly recover.

He Thinks he is Burchard.

The Grand Jury of Hudson county visited the lunatic asylum in Jersey City yesterday.

"My name is Burchard," said one of the inmates to Foreman Edelstein with an air of impressive secrety.
"I really didn't do it on purpose to injure Brother Missing."

Consted Into a Ratirond Train. Ernest Falch, 8 years old, of 637 East 156th street, Morrisania, was coasting yesterday at 150th street and Railroad avenue, and ran so near the track that he was struck in the lead by the step of a car of a passing Harlem train. His skull was fractured.

Killed by a Blow. JUNIATA, Neb., Jan. 30.-Irving A. Farabee killed Harrison Young yesterday with a blow of his fist,

breaking his neck. Farabee had been paying attention to Young's sister. Her two brothers attacked him with knives with the result stated. Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, partly cloudy weather, with local JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Entries for the show of the New York Fanciers' Club Mr. Bart E. Linehan of Dabuque, In., is at the Fifth Judge Andrews has granted absolute divorce to Alfred Brown from Eva II, Brown, and to Bertha Fink from Ernat Fink. The Union League Club voted, last night, to give a re-ception to William M. Evarts, Schator elect, on the even-ing of Feb. 11. An open-face watch will be raffled for at 20 Oak street, to-day, to the benefit of Pat O Mahony, who is disabled by rheumatism. by rheumatism.

Commissioner Squire has not yet made up his mind which of the Democratic organizations he will authorize

The ice both in Central Park and in Prospect Park was in the finest condition yesterday, and thousands of skaters enjoyed it skaters enjoyed it.

The licenses of the saloons at 6 Peli street and 468
Pearl street were revoked yesterday, on the ground that
likey were discretely places.

A ten years' lease of Pier 4, North River, has been
made by the fociet estate to the Pennsylvania Railroad
Company. The annual rentail = \$10,000.

John Moore of 694 East Twelfth street was partially
asphysiated by sewer gas while at work in a manhols
at Attorney and belauccy streets yesterday. Judge Wallace overruled yesterday a demurrer of the defendant to a bill of discovery in the suit of Clinton G. Colgate against the French Cable Company. Shortly after non yesterday James Tierney, a cab driver, of 238 Matisum street, aged 60, while ascending the rear steps of the City Hall, fell dead of apoplexy.

The left arm of George Lawior, aged 19, of 15 Stanton street, was torn off by machinery at 21 Rose street yesterday. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, Maggie E Ethank of 209 East Twentieth street had her nustand, Martion E, to whom she had been married for ten months, arrested yesterday on a charge of abandoning her.

The charge of larceny brought by Rosa Satenatein, widow of the young man who was drowned in December in a lake on the Lorillard farm, Fordham, against her father-in-law, was dismissed Jesterday. Roundsman Francis Murphy, accused of being intoxi-cated when giving testimony in the trial room at Head-quarters on Wednesday, was degraded to the ranks yes-terday, and will have to stand trial besides.

quarters on Wednesday, was degraded to the ranks yesterday, and will have to stand trial besides.

The fortieth annual statement of the Motual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark shows \$1,804,503,05 surplus, or \$3.41,24,55 by the New York standard. It has \$6,361 policies in force, insuring \$135,343,545.

A public meeting in behalf of negro and Indian education will tes held at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, corner of Fifty third street and Modieon avenue, tomorrow at 73,17 M. Hampton students will sing.

The Police Commissioners yesterday referred to Superintendent Wailing a proposal of Policecian Peter Richardson of the Elizateth street squad to organize a fail band, to be composed of members of the force.

John Roach of 43 Catharine street got drunk on Thursday night and lay down to sleep in a vacant lot at Sixth avenue and 135th street. He was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital yesterday, baddy frostbitten.

The United States Judges, Commissioners and members of the Federal har tendered their congratulations, yeaterday, to Thomas Shields, the young clerk of the criminal branch of the Circuit Court, on the advent of a 10% pound hur.

The Health Board was notified yesterday that the grammar school at 15th vest Eighteenth street was still in an unsanitary condition, sithough the Board of Education was ordered to remedy the evil last March. The Health Board has protested against the delay.

The County Commissioner Board of Chairman are John E. Bevein, Police Justice Maurice J. Power, Fire Commissioner Purroy, and ex-May or Cooper.

S